WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

THE PRESIDENT FLITS SOUTHWARD.

RESIDENT Cleveland and his wife, Secretary Whitney and his wife, Private Secretary Lamont and his wife left Washington last Tuesday morning for that

flags where they belonged, and the key of the White House on a "I want to get away nail beside the door. He took the tariff with from the maddening him to see how it fit around the edges down | crowd's ignoble strife. South, His Second Term Boom, of which he I want to go out over never loses sight for a moment, was, as usual, the dancing waters of taken along under the care of the faithful Dan | that silvery bay. I Lamont, who kept it in his hands every mo- will not trust myself,

"Dat's rather bulky and unconvenient, san, said the polite car porter. "Hadn't you better hired boatman. You, yourself, the chief of

ing pale. "No, sir; nothing must check it. The thought is awful." "What's the matter, Dan?" said the President, noticing his loyal servitor's blanched cheeks and horror-stricken eyes.

"Here's a man, my liege, who talks about checking your Highness's boom." "Great Heavens!" said the President, regarding the innocent negro with a look of aversion. "The man's an enemy of his country.

have him dismissed as an offensive partisan." This restored the equilibrium of the party, and the train rattled gaily away through the bright saushine and over the Long Bridge, and presently the conductor called out: "Aleck-Sandry!"

"This is the historic old city of Alexandria," said Secretary Whitney, adjusting his eyeglasses, "and right over there is the brick church where George Washington used to worship.

"O, indeed," said the President, with interest. "That's it right over there, is it? Yes,

Then, as if reciting something committed from a book-probably the cyclopedia, "George Washington, the first President of the United States, was born in Westmoreland County, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. By the way, Dan, several of our papers have pointed out strong resemblances between Washington and me, haven't they?" alacrity. "Quite a number, and very strong of Sicily." ones."

"But there are differences, too." "O, yes, sire, Washington never --- " "Daniel!" said the President in a tone which could be heard above the rumbling of the train.

The Secretary's face got as white as his collar, but he did not lose his presence of mind. "I did not mean to say that at all, sire. I as- alligator, which is alsure you, I didn't. I was going to say that | ways on hand to be Washington never vetoed a pension bill." "What, not hardly ever?" said Secretary Whitney, who saw the trouble and came to the

"Look here, Whitney," said the President, still ruffled, "you're being Secretary of the Navy is no excuse for working off that old Pinnfore' chestnut on us." The crushed Secretaries looked out of the

windows and soothed themselves by counting the mile-posts. Whitney was the first to speak: "This country has recovered from the effects of the war, Dan.' "What makes you think so, Bill?" asked

the Grand Costodiau of the Boom. tell me they didn't used to do that during the

Then the President broke in, half-musing: "So this is the great State of Virginiamethod of paying a debt by 'scaling' both ends | Council will be in proportion to its magnitude and repudiating the middle. But the country | and importance. The Woman Suffrage Assodon't seem to be as thickly peopled as I had supposed."
"Why so, sire?" said Dan Lamont defer-

entially "Why, from the number of Virginia politic-

supposed there were more people down here | tributions of money. than in all the rest of the country." "The principal productions of Virginia," said Whitney, who has a business man's apti-

tude for facts and figures, "are sumach brush, worn-out fields and office beggars."

"That's not in the cyclo-I mean in the statistical reports," said the Chief Executive. "But it's true, for all that," persisted the Boss of the Ironclads.

The train stopped at Manassas Junction for water, and a delegation of Virginians came

messago was broached. "Dalighted with your message, sah," said the spokesman of the party. "Statesmanlike doc-

ument, suh," blushed like a school-girl whose composition is

"There are a few things that you were misfacturers, sah, but you mustn't touch the pro- tive Committee, May Wright Sewall, tection given ough tobacco-growens in Virginny, sah, against the pagan niggabs who grow tobacco in Sumstra and other heathen lands. It is not right, sah. They're heathens, sah-worshipelis of gods of wood and stone, sah, and we're Christians, sah. We must be protected against them. And we believe that the interna." revenue tax must be taken off tobacco, sah. Except those points, we entirely approve of

"Why, that is about all there is in my message," gasped the President, while Dan Lament looked the picture of we. "Can't help it, sah. You should modify it on those points," shouted the speaker as the

your message, sah. Very statesmanlike docu-

train pulled out. The calmness of the party was hardly restored until it reached Richmond, where the incidents of the morning were forgotten in the interesting sightseeing of that historic city, but the fit came on again when a figure of the tutelary Goddess % of Virginia was encountered, bearing a

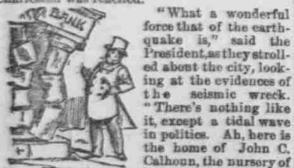
ment, sah."

touching appeal to the President to change his mind in regard to the internal revenue on the State's great staple. tax on politicians. I'll be-

prove of every line of my message.

applejack."

"I declare it is impossible to please some people," said the President, fretfully; and the journey was pursued in gloomy silence until Charleston was reached.



quake is," said the President, as they strolled about the city, looking at the evidences of the seismic wreck. "There's nothing like it, except a tidal wave in politics. Ah, here is the home of John C. Calhoun, the nursery of Free-Trade, the birth-

place of Nullication. 'My message"-addressing himself to a Charleston gentleman who was acting as escort and guide-" must have seemed to you like the glad proclamation of a new day. Your impoverished people must | Washington. welcome any proposition to take the burdensome war taxes off the necessaries of life."

"Yes, sah," said the Charleston gentleman politely. "We regarded it as a great message, sah; the greatest state paper since our own John C. Calhenn died; but I was requested by the business men of our city to visit you, and take the first opportunity to represent to you, sah, that we are heartily in accord with your views in regard to taking off all the protection which the bleated manufacturers of the Nawth enjoy, sah; but they are anxious that you should carefully discriminate, sah, when it comes to touching the industries of the South, sah. Our people are poor, sah, very poor. haven of alligators and About all that we have left, sah, upon which heaven of sick Yankees | we can reckon, is our rice crop; the duty on | -Florida. The Presi- that is too low, sah; much too low. We ought dest left the surplus in | not, sah, to have to compete with the mooncharge of the Secretary eved lepers of China, and the idol-worshipof the Treasury, the ing niggals of Hindoostan, sah." "Whitney, I'm a-weary," said the President,

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"Checked!" gasped the faithful Dan, turnag pale. "No, sir; nothing must check it. he thought is awful."

to the state, to any hired boatman. You, yourself, the chief of all the mariners of America, are the only America, are the only one who should have so

important a charge." It was in vain that Secretary Whitney protested that he had never sailed anything but a | that peculiar branch of art. In addition to toy-boat when he was a boy. The President' this, he has given to the fair a curious and insisted that by virtue of his office he ought to | beautiful flower piece. know more about everything connected with navigation than any other man in America. A boat was procured, but before they got tuitously framed by the well-known firm of Make a minute of the matter, Dan. We will a dozen rods away from the dock, Mrs. Cleveland became so alarmed at their narrow escapes from upsetting and collision that she compell- of her paintings, and has donated an animal ed a return to the shore, and the next stop the | piece worth \$75. party made was amid the orange groves of

> showered around him

-a veteran who had gone to Florida after voted to the interests of the fair. the war, and developed a fine property-"of de-

all the

The only refuge for the President seemed of the hotel had prein readiness his big caught by the distinguished guest of the

Grover threw his hook, baited with a fragrant piece of dog, into the pool, and as the monster rose with it the President shouted, in the first happy tones which had passed his lips since leaving Wash-"Hi, Franky, this beats trout-fishing in the

Adirondacks all hollow, don't it?"

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. An International Council of Women, called by the National Woman Suffrage Association, "Why, I noticed some chickens roosting on | will be held in this city, opening March 25 and the lower limb of a tree. From what the boys | closing April 1. This Council is called for the purpose of celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Woman Suffrage Association. It will undoubtedly be the most important and influential gathering of women that the world has Mother of Presidents and inventor of the ever seen. The expenses of conducting the ciation assumes the responsibility of the entertainment during the Council of all accredited delegates from American and foreign organizations. To provide for these and for other necessary expenses an appeal has been issued ians and officeseekers who swarm around us, I | to the public, asking aid in the work and con-

Persons can make themselves members of the association by the payment of \$1. All who do this will be entitled to the full pamphlet report of the proceedings of the Council. Contributions and membership fees should be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. Jane H. Spofford, Riggs House, Washington, D. C., or to the Chairman of the Special Finance Committee, Susan B.

Anthony, Rochester, N. Y. The Council will convene at Albaugh's Opera House. The program for the 16 public sessions aboard to see the Propodent. After the greet- contains the names of many people prominent ings were seer, the all-important subject of the | in this work. Mrs. Laura McNeir, President of the Ladies of the G.A.R., will address the Convention, as will also Miss Clara Barton, President of the Society of the Red Cross; Frances E. Willard, President of the N. W. C. The President bowed, and Dan Lamont T. U.; Susan B. Anthony and many others.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; First Vice-President, Susan B. Anthony; Second informed on, howeveh, sah," continued the Vice-President, Matilda Joelyn Gage; Cor. Sec., speaker. "We approve of youah idea of taking | Rachel G. Foster; Treas., Jane H. Spofford; the pretection off those rascally Yankee manu- | Rec. Sec., Ellen H. Sheldon; Chairman Execu-

> A FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT CLERK DEAD. Mr. Henry L. Johnson, principal clerk of the Equipment Division, Second Assistant's Office, Postoffice Department, died in this city last | His successor has not yet been appointed. week of Bright's disease, complicated with neuralgia of the stomach, aged 65 years. Mr. Johnson was appointed to a position in the tered the Department his father was also em-Equipment Division. He was, however, prebags, both leather and canvas, was the best sel. posted man for the place in the United States. For the past 35 years he was the Chief of the Division of Equipment in the Second Assistant's Office, and so indefatigable was he in his work, and so wedded to it, that during all that time he had not taken a single day's leave of absence. veritable encyclopædia of information,

BAD NEWS FOR THE SILVER MEN. The advocates for the monetary use of silver "I declare, Dan," said the President fret- are much discouraged by the failure of the misfully, as they crossed the North Carolina line, sion of Edwin Atkinson, who was sent abroad | indictments into the U. S. Court at Parkers-"these Virginians care for nothing but politics by the Government to confer with other Gov- burg, W. Va., for violating Section 5485, Reand tobacco. I wish there was a prohibitory eraments upon the coinage of silver. He found vised Statutes of the United States, against that those to whom he was sent were not dis- Fred Brinkman, of Western, W. Va. He was "Grover!" said Mrs. Cleveland, lifting her posed to adopt any of the suggestions which he also indicted on the same day for violation of sweet eyes from The National Tribune, in | was instructed to communicate with reference | act of Congress approved April 18, 1884, by which she was reading the "Weman's Work." to bi-metallic coinage. The sentiment in falsely assuming to be a United States Pension "I was going to say, my dear," said the Presi- Europe seems to be decidedly in favor of gold Agent. dent, gulping something down, "that I'd make as the sole basis. Mr. Atkinson has prepared it mighty certain there'd be no tinkering with an elaborate report upon the subject, which, it inst., in the United States Court at Portland, that branch of the revenue. But here we are is stated, has so impressed the President that Me., on all the counts of an indictment charging in North Carolina. Here, I know, they'll ap- he will transmit it to Congress in a message in him with violation of the attorney law in the which he will reiterate the position he took at | pension claim of Sarah Berry. "I don't know about that," said Whitney, the commencement of his Administration dubiously. "Down in this section, where they | against unlimited coinage of silver. This attidon't raise anything but turpentine and pea- tude of foreign nations is very unfortunate, as for falsely personating a Government officer. nuts, it'll be all right; but in the rest of the it complicates the National problem seriously. He was bound over at Kansas City, Mo., in the State they run to sheep and fruit brandy. I've It was hoped that after the experience of the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the Grand just been in the forward car, where I heard German Government with the evils of the de- Jury. them abusing you because you wanted to take | monetization of silver, the Governments of the protection off wool and keep the tax on | Europe would look upon the use of silver as a circulating medium much more favorably.

GEN. HENDERSON PRAISED. The following resolutions have been received by the Hon. D. B. Henderson, of Iowa: Be it resolved, That Farragut Post, No. 10, G.A.R. Department of the Potomac, tenders to the Hon. D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, their thanks for the bold

Respired, That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented the Hon, D. B. Henderson, and that the hospitality of this Post be extended to him on any

H. N. HOWARD, CHRIS, STORM.

G.A.R. FAIR AND BAZAAR. The art department of the G.A.R. Fair and Bazar will be largely made up of a loan collection from some of the most artistic homes in

One room will be entirely devoted to a display of rare, old pictures collected by Mrs. Me-Cook Baldwin during an extended residence in Paris. These pictures will repay study, and will be best appreciated by those who know most about the work of the old masters. This room will be fitted up in antique style throughout. In the room devoted to modern art will be displayed many costly and beautiful pictures, marbles, specimens of rare bric-a-brac, tapestries, etchings and engravings. Mrs. Senator Palmer has kindly offered the committee the loan of her exquisite marble bust of "Elaine," by Launt Thompson; also, some fine oil paintings and beautiful pieces of bric-abrac collected abroad, with easels and draperies to assist in making an effective display. Mrs. Senator Hearst offers a rare piece of old

tapestry, worth \$10,000, and has given as her donation a beautiful piece of Chinese bric-abrac, for which she sent to San Francisco. From Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard's elegant home the ladies have several curious and valuable articles of great interest and value brought through, and the Speaker broke his gavel in

from foreign lands. Mrs. R. R. Hitt has also graciously responded to the committee's request with an offer to loan a valuable collection of etchings and a beautiful piece of tapestry. These are only a few of the many loans which

will be mentioned from time to time, coming from well-known residents of the city. In addition to these, we are pleased to mention the loan of Achille Olivieri's celebrated Byzantine Mosaic, representing "The Discovery of the Remains of St. Mark." This picture is a great attraction to all lovers of Mosaics, displaying as it does most wonderful skill in

From Mr. Louis D. Maline comes the gift of a water-color landscape, worth \$35, to be gra-

Veerhoff, on Seventh street. Mrs. Morell has promised to display several

From Miss Ransom comes a graceful offer to loan several of her best pictures, and the same "The fruit hangs remarkably lightly on its our well-known artist, Max Weyl. These stems," said the Presistems," said the Presistems, and the Presistems, and the Presistems of the presistence of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of their new offers are the more appreciated as the local articular of the local "The fruit hangs re- kindly recognition of our efforts comes from | been lying seriously ill at Providence Hospital, dent as he dodged the | ists are soon to have an exhibition of their new golden apples which pictures at the Cosmos Club.

Another attraction is the entertainment of wherever he went. "It | music and recitations given each evening in falls if a breath stirs | the art department. This will be under the efficient and graceful management of Miss Ber-"It is expressing its tha Lincoln. The piano used for these enterdisapprobation of your | tainments has been loaned to Miss Lincoln by Excellency's idea," said Mr. Metzerott as a personal favor. The prothe owner of the grove | grams will be published daily in the paper de-The furniture used in this department has

stroying the orange and lemon culture of this | been loaned by some of our prominent dealers; "O, yes, sire," said Dan, with entusiastic country for the benefit of the macaroni-eaters the antique furniture from dealers in that of the various bills vesting in commissions specialty, and the modern from W. B. Moses | jurisdiction over interstate telegraph lines. & Sons and Wash B. Williams.

Among other things for sale in this department will be a collection of Photographs of celebrated men and women, many of them with A Comrade Thinks its Views on the Tariff Correct. their autographs attached. This table will be presided over by young ladies, many of whom will be in attendance every evening to assist in | higher opinion of your valuable any information in regard to the art exhibit. Ladies of prominence in social circles will have charge of the exhibit every night, and reliable watchmen will be constantly in attendance throughout the entire time. FIGHT IN THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

A story is going the rounds about a fight between Public Printer Benedict and his brother. who is Chief Clerk. Somtime ago Printer Benedict dismissed Comrade E. L. Richmond, an old and valuable clerk, and a veteran. When Comrade Richmond went to draw his final pay he asked Chief Clerk Benedict for a letter of recommendation, which was given him. It was written on official paper, and set forth the undeniable good qualities of the discharged clerk. Richmond took the letter to Senator Allison, who immediately wrote a letter to Benedict asking why he had discharged the man. Benedict replied that he was worthless, incompetent and dissipated. Allison replied that this seemed strange, as he had credentials testifying to the contrary. Thereupon Chief Clerk Benedict belted up to Richmond's house and demanded the letter, which was refused, and Benedict, after storming about for some the dispute waxed so warm that a resort was | Falis Church, Va. had to fisticuffs, and a regular slugging match followed, which was interrupted by the bystanders before it reached a "finish." THE STAFF MUST ROTATE

The struggle against Secretary of War Endicott's order limiting the term of service of officers on staff duty to four years has been ended | shiner in his hand. by the President issuing an order sustaining the Secretary. Nearly all the Generals have officers on their staffs who will be returned to their regiments by the order, and several of | honest-it pays.' them have protested against it. Maj.-Gen. Schofield filed a written protest against its application to Capt. Joseph P. Sanger, of the 1st Art., who is a member of his staff. Capt. Sanger was in the 1st. Mich, in the first three-months' remainder of the war.

TRANSFERRED.

sented the German Empire in this city since Secretary of the German Legation here, and | change. Charge d'Affaires, has been transferred to Brussels, which is considered a promotion, as the relations of the little Kingdom of Belgium with the Nord-Deutcher Bund are much more complex and important than those of this country. The Baron is a young man, quite good looking and very popular in society here. Jose!" bitterly exclaimed the duped man as he

Josephine Suffesynska Jarocki, the great-Postoffice Department in 1851. When he en- | niece of Count Pulaski, of Revolutionary fame, has petitioned Congress through Senator Allioyed there, and Mr. Johnson, on his father's son and Representative Bliss to pay her \$500,eath, naturally drifted into his position in the | 000 in gold, the sum contributed to the Continental Treasury by Count Pulaski. Mrs. pared for the place, having taken a course as a Jarocki came to this country 15 years ago. She ractical mechanic in lock and Postoffice De- | was given a place in the War Department by partment equiment at a New England factory, | Secretary Lincoln, but lost it at the end of his and at the time of his death, in all that goes | term of office. She is now in destitute circumto make up the practical expert in locks, mail- stances. Gen. Robert C. Schenck is her coun-

PENSION OFFICE NOTES.

The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that Simeon B. Manning, of Knox, Me., on the 10th inst., entered a plea of guilty before the U. S. Court at Portland, Me., to the charge Until his present illness, which began some 10 of filing a fraudulent pension claim. He was days ago, Mr. Johnson during the past 35 years | sentenced to imprisonment for three months. has not been away from the Department, Even | At the recent term of the United States Court on holidays and Sundays he was there. In all | at Nashville, Tenn., Samuel H. Smith, who was that pertained to his Department he was a charged with a violation of Section 5485, Revised Statutes of the United States, in pension case of Wm. Maynard, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs, which he

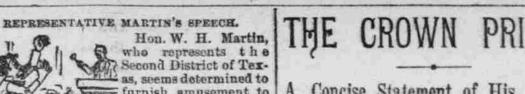
On Feb. 9, 1888, the Grand Jury returned six

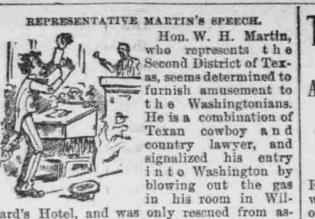
W. M. E. Browne was convicted on the 4th

John R. Logan, alias R. W. Brown, was arrested on the 12th instant at Wyandotte, Kan.,

DEATH OF AN OLD PRISONER OF WAR.

famous prison-pens at Andersonville and Flor- about a year ago, and I was an invalid until a was the son of a prosperous farmer in Sanga- around a little, becoming so tired I could not pathetic as to those of his comrades. He was on the organ last Sunday." disease, of which he had suffered a long time and very severely, but no word of complaint tion, send to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch thologist of our times, felt obliged to make a Medical Discovery, by establishing a healthy, first or third Wednesday that he can make it con- and very severely, but no word of complaint tion, send to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch ever escaped his lips. This was characteristic | street, Philadelphia, Pa., for their treatise,





into Washington by blowing out the gas in his room in Willard's Hotel, and was only rescued from asphyxiation by the vigilance of the night watch- nary business affairs of our German cousins unman. He has kept fairly quiet since until last week, when a bill came up to print a number of copies of the Agricultural Department's reports on cattle diseases. Mr. Martin took a lively interest in this, and suddenly determined to "say his say." There the distinguished laryngologist, Dr. Morell was another speaker on the floor at the time, | Mackenzie. On examination of the throat by but this did not deter the gentleman from Texas, who bolted up from his seat and began speaking without the customary "Mr. Speaker." The Speaker tried to rap him down, but Mr. Martin would not "down" until he was his effort to call him to order. Mr. Martin pronounced the report "the finest document since the Declaration of Independence."

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Capt. Charles O. Fellows, 17th Mass., Boston, Mass. Capt. Fellows was one of the youngest commissioned officers in the army.

John Weigel, 76th Pa., Zelienople, Pa. Comrade Weigel was a delegate to the Encampment of the Department of Pennsylvania at Allentown, and passed through the city on his way home, where he is carrying on blacksmithing. THE PRESIDENT'S HIGHT.

In answer to an inquiry as to Mr. Cleveland's exact hight, his Private Secretary wrote: The President is unable to answer this inquiry. He thinks he is just about five feet eleven. D. S. LAMONT.

OUR LAWMAKERS. A wicked Western paper says that Senator Ingalls was a very handsome boy, but as his beauty faded he grew very smart, and he has | Virchow, of Berlin, for been steadily growing uglier and smarter ever Hon. Timothy E. Tarsney, of Michigan, has

SILKWORMS FOR DISTRIBUTION. The Commissioner of Agriculture has just

received from Europe a consignment of choice silkworm eggs, which he will distribute gratuitously to all persons who desire to raise silkworms, and who are so situated that they can do so satisfactorily. Application should be made to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH.

Last week a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee began the consideration

THE TRIBUNE INDORSED.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: No one has a entertaining and interesting those who desire | preciates your noble effort in behalf of the old soldiers, more than I. I thank you with all my heart for your manly appeal to Congress not to tinker with the revenue. I realize it embraces a vital principle, and if our enemies can succeed in crippling the ways and means it will most effectively perpetuate our wrongs and sufferings.

When Uncle Sam's bad boys got up that big row and broke the Union he prized so much, as soon as he could give them a good whipping and restore order, he called a conference of his tradesmen-men skilled in such matters-to determine the component parts of the old Union. They decided it was composed largely of patriotism and loyalty, and that it could not be soldered together with free trade, soft-solder, or brazed with States-rights brass, and that the only compound that would assimilate with and securely restore the broken Union was a good protective-tariff weld. How thoroughly effective it has proven after a strain of 23 years, the present healthy condition of the National finances is sufficient evidence to all true friends of the Union. Most of the noble patriots who risked all that the Union might survive are in a position to thoroughly appreciate their due proportion of that surplus revenue. Please contime, returned to the Government Printing of the congress.—E. C. Walker, Co. C, 141st Pa., by a papilla of this kind. As for the rest, the mu-

> The Much Too Honest Bootblack. [San Jose Herald.]

"Look here, Mister! Did you drop this here five-dollar piece?" The party addressed turned around and looked at the bootblack, as the latter held out a

"Why, good gracious! lemme see-why, yes; yon're a fine boy, you are; here-here's a couple of dollars for you. That's right, my boy; be

So saying, the delighted San Josean slipped the \$5-piece in his pocket and walked off. "And you hadn't lost the money at all?" inquired a companion of the fortunate possessor lary excrescences. At no point was the mucous of the \$5, as the two comfortably rested their service, and in his present regiment during the elbows on the Auzerais bar and proceeded to hide the respective ends of their noses in a couple of glasses.

The Baron Von Alvensleben, who has repre- kid \$2, which was certainly fair. And I'm just \$3 ahead," exclaimed the individual, as he October, 1884, and was some years before that | tossed the V on the counter and called for The bar-tender picked up the coin, gave it a

> careless glance and quietly pushed it back. "Bogus!" he said For the next minute it was so quiet you could hear the beer foam. "And this is the highly moral city of San passed out into the cold and cheerless street.

To think that the very bootblacks are dishonest!" But his feelings were too deep for utterance.

The Heroism of Women. The number is legion who are chronic invalids, and are extremely puzzled to tell what ails them. They are miserable, extremely miserable. Especially may this be said of a very large class of females. They have a heavy, weighty feeling as if being dragged to the earth; a misery in their back; an all-gone feeling. Scarcely abe to put one foot before another, and yet seeing the work must be done, they go on, a tread-mill life from early morn till late at night, keeping about from the mere force of will. Arising in the morning but little refreshed by the few hours of broken sleep; no one but themselves knowing that incessant aches and pains had robbed them of that much-needed The following is a brief statement taken from

one of many letters received of similar import : CULPEPER, VA., May 31, 1886. "DRS. STARKEY & PALEN :- I wrote you my strument used for this symptoms one year ago last February, when I was taking the Compound Oxygen, then given me by a friend, but I was so very weak and nervous at that time I doubt if it was sufficiently

"My doctor treated me for catarrhal consumption, and gave me all kinds of medicines for suppression, but they only seemed to increase my pain. At last he concluded there was some organic derangement, and gave me surgical treatment, which instead of relieving me, increased my agony, producing inflammation that reached my brain, making me utterly sleepless and delirious for months.

"One day a friend came to see me who had a part of a Home Treatment of Compound Oxygen at her house, and persuaded me to try it. She sent it to me, and I commenced using it, but I must say with very little faith. After using it about a week my nose bled very profusely, and I felt great relief from the brain pressure that had kept me crazed for months. I began to sleep. My mind came back to me, though my doctor had said if I ever got better, or lived, I would never recover my mind. He seemed A postal from Comrade E. C. Harbort, Illi- surprised that I had. He recommended surgical opolis, Ill., informs me of the death of John | treatment, but I had suffered so much by that North, one of the best-known prisoners in the from him I would not trust it again. This was

which is sent free.

A Concise Statement of His Disease and Its Treatment.

The illness of the Crown Prince, "Unser Fritz," has cast a gloom over German society which interferes with all the social pleasures of the Prussian Capital and makes the ordi-

certain and panic-stricken. A little over a year ago the throat of the Crown Prince began to give him some pain, and failing to obtain relief from the remedies applied by his Berlin physicians, he sent to London for the usual means, Dr. Mackenzie discovered that the disease was situated in the larynx,

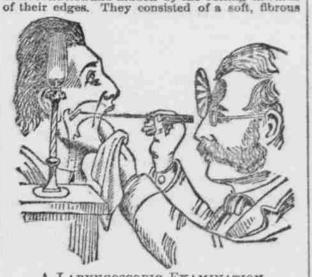
nature of a granular ul-cerating surface on the vocal cords. The disand was then of the ease continued to ad-20 vance, and the Crown Prince concluded to visit London, hoping that the change of climate and the wellknown skill of Dr. TUMOR OF LARYNX. Mackenzie would serve a. Tumor. to effect a cure. While

b. Epiglottis.

in London he was conc. Vocal cords. servation of Dr. Mackenzie and Dr. Norris Wolfenden, and he was accompanied to London by his personal medical attendant, Dr. Wagner, of Berlin. On the second visit of Dr. Mackenzie to Berlin he found that the granulating ulcer had sprung up into a cauliflower-like growth, which occupied the posterior four-fifths of the left vocal cord. Two small pieces of the tumor were snipped off and handed to Prof. Rudolph

EXAMINATION UNDER THE MICROSCOPE, Prof. Virchow is certainly the ablest pathologist in the world to-day. His report of the lows. (We put definitions of technical terms in parenthesis):

BERLIN, JUNE 9, 1887. The two objects brought to me yesterday by general-physician Dr. Wagner displayed, when examined microscopically, the appearance of a coarse granular papillary (warty) growth. Their rounded surfaces had a conglomerate, bluish-white, transparent, shining appearance so far as they were in their natural state, but certain portions which had to sing the old songs, and it is bound so handbeen exposed to the influence of catechu exhibited somely as to make a very beautiful ornament a dull brownish, somewhat crumbling appearance. The portions removed at the operation were somewhat retracted and hidden by the rolling inwards



A LARYNGOSCOPIC EXAMINATION. tissue, from which shorter and longer shreds projected. The larger of the two pieces was three millimetres long and 2.5 millimetres thick; the smaller was about two millimetres broad and thick. But these measurements probably do not accurately represent the natural dimensions, as the particles have diminished in size owing to the retraction and to the folding of the sections after their extirpation. Microscopic investigation confirmed the diagnosis arrived at from a naked-eye examination: 1. The surface everywhere consisted of a very thick and dense membrane with stratified epithelium cells. In many of the cells gelatinous granules of large size were visible; here and there lay a nest of cells lying in concentric layers. Toward the inside there was a similarly stratified layer of cylindrical cells without cilia (hair-like tufts), implanted directly on the connective tissue. 2. The surface of the mucous membrane was covered with long papillary excrescences, which, be-side the elements of the connective tissue, contained rather large vascular loops. Each nodule (lump) cous membrane exhibited scarcely any modifica-tion; the blood vessels were only moderately dilated. Both portions removed included not only the mucous membrane, but extended through into the sub-mucous membranes. Hence, besides contheir branches, and small arteries and veins; at some spots there were masses of the lobules of mu-

cous glands. Although it was proved by this that the ingision reached parts deep below the mucous

that had undergone any appreciable change was discovered, despite the most careful examination of these more deeply-situated parts, especially on the extirpated side. All the essential changes affected the surface, only they prove that the tumor is an epithelial growth associated with papil embrane found to be invaded by the epithelia formations. The specimens now before me are of considerably greater scientific value than that laid before me May 21; in the particles examined only canty lesions of an irritative kind were seen; lesions "Of course not! But, you see, I gave the only distantly to be compared with those found in the particles now examined; in all probability the ir-irtative changes affected the periphery (outside) of the seat of the disease. It is evident that on the present occasion a more central spot was reached. Although this spot has become affected in a very marked manner, the healthy quality of the tissues on the extirpated portions gives grounds for a very favorable prognosis (judgment of the future). Whether such a prognosis be justifiable for the malady, considered as a whole, cannot be concluded with certainty from the two pieces that were removed. However this may be, there is nothing in them calculated to awaken a suspicion of a further and more serious affection of these parts. RUDOLPH VIRCHOW.

> The Crown Prince was in London "Jubilee Week," and it was thought by the medical attendant that the excitement attending the ceremonies might unfavorably affect him, and all treatment was suspended for that week; but the growth reappearing, it was again removed by Dr. Mackenzie, who, as before, sent two weeks after the removal of the growth (June 30), July 16, the patient had regained much of his health and spirits; he was able to speak, and felt considerably improved. He dispensed with the services of Dr. Wolfenden and went to the Isle of Wight for a few weeks, Norris Castle, and his speedy recovery was | next. deemed almost certain, and the aged Emperor wrote him an autograph letter of congratulation. But on the 2d of August the growth again reappeared; the patient returned to U. V. U., Department of Illinois, are as follows: London and the tumor was removed with the | Colonel, W. C. Ream; Lient.-Col., V. D. Van electric cautery, by Dr.

purpose was specially made for this case, and was an electrode guarded almost to the tip by two little ivory plates. These plates were fastened to the wires of the battery with fine silk thread, which is coated with gum Arabic, so as to prevent its APPLYING THE CAU-

TERY. catching fire when the cautery was in use. In this way none of the tissues were burned except those touched by the tip of the wire, which was heated to incandescence. The Crown Prince after this operation went to the coast at Cowes, and the week following to Braemar, in Scotland; but he shortly returned to the Continent and visited the Tyrol. On the 6th of September Dr. Mackenzie was summoned to Balmoral, and the honor of Knighthood conferred on him by the Queen, presumably at the Crown Prince's request. In October it was reported that the distinguished patient had taken cold; that there was

SAN REMO, IN ITALY,

in a warm climate was absolutely necessary.

he could not pass an opinion on any tumor except that which he examined; that it was possible for a cancerous tumor to co-exist, but he, so far, had seen nothing to change his the glands under the jaw were noticed in the latter part of November, and the vendors of quack remedies loaded down the mails with their circulars and letters of advice. By Dec. 16
Sir Morell Mackenzie found another small growth on the vocal cord, which he removed, growth on the vocal cord, which he removed, and another period of recuperation set in, which considerably disconcerted the native

flammation progressed, and on February 1 a piece of inflamed tissue sloughed (fell) out, leaving some dead cartilage exposed and a leaving some dead cartilage exposed and a and printed on fine plate paper. Very much inferior pictures have usually sold at at, and it is very race indeed. flammation progressed, and on February 1 a clear ulcer, which seemed disposed to heal kindly, but there was still some thickening on the other side of the larynx, and for fear of sudden swelling, which would cause the patient to choke to death, it became necessary to open the windpipe, which operation was performed by the well-known surgeon, Von Bergman, of Berlin. A tube was inserted, and there is now no danger of sudden suffocation, nor is there anything in the history of the case to show positively that the disease is a cancerons one. It now seems certain that the original diagnosis of Virchow was correct, and that Mackenzie remains unrivalled as a laryngologist. It is impossible in the present state of scientific knowledge to conceive of any higher evidence of skill and good judgment than has been stantly under the ob- shown by Mackenzie in his long and wearisome labor in the conduct of this case. It is proper to bear in mind that although the disease is doubtless an inflammation, and

not cancerous, yet inflammatory diseases of the larynx rank among the most fatal of diseases of the air passages.

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Magazines. The Pansy .- Published by D. Lothrop Co. Boston. \$1 a year or 10 cents a number. President Seelye, of Amherst College, has made a study of "Our Political Prospects" todetermine what large moral principles the political party that hopes for permanent success must now build itself on. This essay will appear in the Forum for March. In the same number Representative Wm. M. Springer explains the 'Hindrances to Surplus Reduction," and Mr. Wm. R. Morrison points out from a revenue reform point of view "Who is Benefited by

Protection. 'Bismarck' is the subject of a brief but timely paper which is to appear in the March Century. The author (the article is anonymous) is of the opinion that so long as Bismarck is Chancellor-that is, so long as he lives, for no new Kaiser will be likely to take the responsibility of displacing him-things will probably connective tissue with numerous fine elastic fibers tinue to run in the accustomed course. The there was a larger number of nerve bundles and question is, who or what is there to replace question is, who or what is there to replace Bismarck when he too disappears? There is no minister living whose measures have been so often defeated in parliament as Bismarck's; but as he is responsible only to the King and Kaiser, the German Parliament cannot drive him from office by any direct or implied vote of want of confidence. Two portraits will accompany the paper in The Century, one of

them an engraving of the bust by Roth. Roster of the 79th Ohio Association, to which is appended the reports of the Secretary, the address of the President, etc., at the annual Reunion Aug. 8, 1887, at Blanchester, O. James M. Ayers, M. D., 23 Plum street, Cincinnati, is the Secretary.

From the rare collection of books in her husband's library Mrs. James T. Fields has made for the March number of Scribner's Magazine a delightful paper of reminiscences, entitled "A Shelf of Old Books," dealing especially with Leigh Hunt and his friends, Shelley and Keats. A number of annotations and inscriptions by distinguished men are reproduced from the old books in fac-simile.

Max O'Reil has a remarkably clever article in Lippincott's for March, entitled "From My Letter-Box," presenting the contents of anonymous and other letters received by him, with humorous comments.

Menument to the 3d N. Y. Independent Battery. A meeting of the 3d N. Y. Independent Battery was held last week at the residence of William A. Moore, the President, to hear his report of a visit to Gettysburg to locate the spot the pieces to Virchow for examination. In on which the battery fought, and secure the ground for a monument. President Moore said that he was happy to announce that that duty had been satisfactorily performed; also the work of obtaining a grant from the State of New York for a monument for the battery. The State Commissioners had contracted with Dr. Mackenzie going from London to see him | the Smith Granite Company to complete and occasionally. At this time the Prince staid at | erect a monument on or before the 1st of July

Union Veteran Union. The officers of U.S. Grant Commandery, No. 2, Fleet; Maj., George W. Jewell; Surg., Geo. E. Cowell; Chap., S. R. Tobias; Adj't, W. W. | The disk is pearl-thited en Fethian; Q. M., J. R. Bossert; O. D., W. S. and upon its face, in raised work Noble; O. G., P. H. Wagner. Noble; O. G., P. H. Wagner.

Veteran's Calendar.

war are also represented in colors upon the cal-

endar. It is ornamental as well as useful.

Col. Fred Brackett, of this city, has gotten out a very neat and attractive calendar, which shows all the corps badges, with some memoranda concerning the corps commanders, etc. The badges of the societies formed since the

McClellan Monument Association. These officers have been elected by the Mc-Clellan Monument Association of Philadelphia: President, John D. Worman; V.-P's, Wm. J. Causland and Thomas Carey; Treas., John

The Correct Time.

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to enable them to do so. But the more delicate a chronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it a tendency to congestion, and that a residence be kept always perfectly clean, it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine-so much more delicate and intricate ence. John, or Jack North, as he was called, month or so since, when I commenced to drag was, therefore, selected as the place. In No- than any work of Man-should require to be vember the growth again reappeared, and at kept thoroughly cleansed. The liver is the mon County, Ill., a man of gigantic stature, but | rest. But since using Compound Oxygen I can | the same time there was great general swelling | main-spring of this complex structure, and on of the honesty, simplicity and good nature of rest and walk about, and the cold I had when of the larnyx, and it was feared that the operaand manly speech delivered in the House of Representatives on Jan. 30 in defense of the wind-pipe) of the honesty, simplicity and good nature of the honesty, simplicity and good nature of the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when of the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx, and it was learned that about, and the cold I had when the larnyx and it was learned that about the larnyx are the larnyx and the cold I had when the larnyx are the l dead Union soldier whose son was discharged from the Government Printing Office, and whose daughter was discharged from the United States Treasury of the Complex and symmetry of the Complex and symmetry of the Complex and States Treasury of the Complex and Stat sies among the doctors not in attendance on the case, and a general assertion that the disheadache, heart disease, dropsy, and a long catas 'onder as a woman in nursing the sick and dring. The postal says that he died of Bright's the treatment which has done so much for this case, and a general assertion that the disheader, heart disease, dropsy, and a long cattering. The postal says that he died of Bright's the treatment which has done so much for this case was cancer. So clamorous did this discus-

statement in the Berlin Medical Society Nov. | normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and

16, defending his statements, but stating that | preventive of these diseases.

FINE PICTURES opinion. He felt very sensitive over the criticisms that had been made. Some swelling of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan

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doctors who took part in the San Remo consultation, which prenounced the disease a cancer.

At the end of the first week in January, 1888, the improvement was even more marked, but it was thought that perichondritis (inflammation of the cartilages) was present, and that another operation would be required. The inflammation progressed, and on February 1 a figure of the most emphasic indorsement of the multiple and intimute friends. We marked the most emphasic indorsement of the multiple and intimute friends. We marked the constraints from our readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the cidental decided to publish some fine portraits that would be artistically equal to the first portraits that would be artistically equal to the first portraits that would be artistically equal to the first portraits of the commanders for their partors or readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the cidental decided to publish some fine portraits of the cidental decided to publish some fine portraits that would be artistically equal to the first portraits that would be artistically equal to the first portraits that would be reached and their partors or readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the commanders for their partors or readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the commanders for their partors or readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the commanders for their partors or readers. that anything approaching them in goodness has been offered to the people as low as 75 cents. But we will form nish them to subsci term to Titz Narsowat Tribung at the following very low figures: Any one of the portroits Any three to one offerse.

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